# Index


AMERICAN TRENDS IN FOREIGN TRADE. F. E. St. Austell, 9–15.

AMERICAN WAGES PERMITTED AN AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING, HAVE? Abraham Epstein, 169–190.

Automobile: in agricultural districts, 116; average life of, 113; family income and, 111–113; Ford, 111, 116; gasoline cost, 122; mileage, 110, 111, 116, 119, 121; the over-expensive, 117; passenger cars, 113, 114, 127; relation to manufactured products, 116; replacement, 113; trucks, 113, 127.

Automotive industry: costs, 110–113, 115, 118–124; dependence on law of supply and demand, 108; design, 117; development and expansion, 107; future, 126–7; government regulation, 125; re-adjustment, 108; relation to national income, 115; saturation point, 113; worst about the, XXV.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY, THE: A STUDY OF THE FACTS OF AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION IN THE UNITED STATES. F. R. Pleasonton, 107–127.

Banks: bank credit, 29; banking and building, XXIV, 134; failure to advance for building purposes, 134; profits, national, 32; rates, 32. *See* Federal Reserve Banks.

Britain; center international trade, 25; control of gold output, 26; world's banker, 23.

Budgets, 112, 173, 175, 180, 182, 186, 190.

BUILDING COMPLEX, THE. A. D. Welton, 128–135.

Building: analyses of, situation, 128; banking and, XXV, 134; coal and, 129; credit element in, 135; the Federal Reserve Act and, 135; shortage of, 129–132; wages and, 129. *See* Housing Shortage.

Bureau of Labor, United States, 174, 177, 179, 180, 183.

BUSINESS REVIVAL, THE MEANING AND MANNER OF. C. H. Crennan, I–XXVIII.

CAPITAL—SHALL WE EXPORT IT OR USE IT FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS? George M. Reynolds, 1–9.

Capital: America's need of, 6; as affecting industrial location, 89; costs, XV; demand for, for new enterprises, 33; export of American, 4, 8, 34; relation of, to credit, 65; savings and, 7; source and nature of, 28.

CHANGING THE FUNDAMENTAL STRUCTURE OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. Homer Joseph Dodge, 75–83.

Clothing industry: fluctuation in working forces of, 58; history and present conduct of, 43–45; multiplicity of design, 52–56; need of performance standards, 48; need of production records, 49; need for standardization of mechanics of, 46; seasonal feature of, 50, 60; "standardized clothing," 56.

Committee on Elimination of Waste in Industry, XVIII, 36; report of, 38–42.

Consortiums, 138, 140, 144.

COTTON GROWERS, THE WAY OUT FOR. W. Arthur Shelton, 103–107.

Cotton: and the banks, XXIV; curtailed output, temporary solution, 105; more, for world consumption, XXIV, 104, 106; price maladjustment, XXIV, 103; stabilization of prices, 107.

CREDIT, STANDARDS FOR GRANTING. J. H. Tregoe, 63–66.

Credit: contraction and Federal Reserve System, 77; coöperation and, 65; definition of, 64; element of, in building situation, 134–135; expansion phase, VI; frozen, 101; relation to business depressions, 63; relation to capital, 65; three C's of, 66; warning about, standards, XIX.

CRENNAN, C. H. The Meaning and Manner of Business Revival, I–XXVIII.

Currency: exchange rates of, 3; foreign exchange rates, IX.

DODGE, HOMER JOSEPH. Changing the Fundamental Structure of the Federal Reserve System, 75–83.

ECONOMIC FACTORS IN THE LOCATION OF MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES. Malcolm Keir, 83–92.

EPSTEIN, ABRAHAM. Have American Wages Permitted an American Standard of Living? A Review of the Important Inquiries and Their Findings, 1890–1920, 169–190.

Europe: plans for financing, 8; relation to American business depression, 16.

Export trade: in European markets, 10; of

France, 139, 148; future trend, 15; in non-European markets, 13–15; resuscitation of, and business revival, xi; of United States, 2.

Farmer: the, and business contraction, xxiii, 100; the, and business expansion, 99, 100; coöperative selling, xxiv, 101; pressure on, to liquidate, 101; raid on Federal Reserve Banks, xxiii, 80; self-help for, 102.

Federal Reserve Act: attacks on, 78, 134; changes, xx; cure-all, 134; framing of, 76.

—— Banks: commercial character of, 78; government obligations and, 79, 83; political element in, 81; regional character of, 82; regulatory discount rates and, 80.

—— Board, 78, 79, 81, 83, 134.

—— Notes, 32, 77, 78.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, CHANGING THE FUNDAMENTAL STRUCTURE OF THE. Homer Joseph Dodge, 75–83.

Federal Reserve System: amendment and administration, xx; discount rates and, 80; farmers' raid on, 80; fundamentals of the, 78; inception, 76; politics and the, 81; regional organization of, 82; suggested improvements in the, 83; under credit contraction, 77; war measures and, 79.

Federated American Engineering Societies: 36; assay of industrial waste, 37.

FOREIGN TRADE, AMERICAN TRENDS IN. F. E. St. Austell, 9–15.

FOREIGN TRADE AND THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY OF FRANCE. Dr. Joseph Monteilhef, 136–151.

Foreign Trade: and American business revival, xii, 1; American and French, 150; of Britain, xiii–xv; financial, 26; of France, 136, 138, 146, 150; Germany's, 18; Hundred Million Dollar, Financing Corporation, 5; movement in United States to "capture," 9; natural trends of, xii; of United States, xiii–xv. *See* Markets, International Trade.

FRANCE, FOREIGN TRADE AND ECONOMIC RECOVERY OF. Dr. Joseph Monteilhef, 136–151.

France: coefficients, 142, 144; commercial policy, 136, 138, 143, 146, 149; consortiums, 138, 140, 144; foreign trade office, 146–148; tariff, 141, 145; trade expansion, 140, 145, 146; trade protection, 137, 138, 141, 143.

FRIDAY, DAVID. The Probable Trend of Interest Rates, 28–36.

Government: control of railroads, 93, 94, 95; costs, 67–71; regulation of automotive industry, 125.

Germany: foreign trade of, 18, 21; indemnity bonds, 5, 17; relation to business depression, 16. *See* Reparations Settlement.

GRAIN FARMER, THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY OF THE. Charles M. Harger, 99–103.

Grain farmer: and Federal Reserve System, xxiii, 102; and grain market, xiii; production of, under war conditions, 99; production of, after drop, 101; ultimate position of, xiii, 103.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CONTROL OF INTERNATIONAL MARKETS. Srinivas R. Wagel, 23–27.

HARGER, CHARLES M. The Recovery of the Grain Farmer, 99–103.

Housing shortage: 132; rents, 133.

Hundred Million Dollar Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, xi, 5.

Imports: from Europe, 13; in France, 138, 141, 150; the, of Germany, 21.

INDIA, PUBLIC FINANCE IN ANCIENT. Benoy Kumar Sarkar, 151–169.

India, finances in ancient: census and statistics, 159; public works and private enterprise, 158; consumption schedule of Hindu States, 156-158; Mauryan revenues, 159–167; South Indian revenues, 152–155.

INDUSTRIAL WASTE. L. W. Wallace, 36–42.

Industries: assay of waste in, 36; causes waste in, 37–42; decentralization of, 90; factors in location of, 83–89; industrial relations, 61; key, xxii; per capita earnings per week of chief, 179, 183; unions and wage settlements, 62; westward movement of, 91. *See* Clothing Industry.

INTEREST RATES, THE PROBABLE TREND OF. David Friday, 28–36.

Interest rates: bank rates and, 32; demand factors in, 30–32, 35; downward trend of, 36; fundamentals of, 30; money supply and, 29; relation to export of capital, 7.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETS, GREAT BRITAIN'S CONTROL OF. Srinivas R. Wagel, 23–27.

International trade: centering in Britain, xiii, 25; possible control of, by United States, xiii, 27. *See* Foreign Trade, Markets.

Interstate Commerce Commission, 93, 94, 95, 98.

KEIR, MALCOLM. Economic Factors in the Location of Manufacturing Industries, 83–92.

KING, CLYDE L. Taxation That Will Not Impair Business, 67–75.

Location of Manufacture: decentralization tendencies, 90; determinants in, 83–89; new fac-

tors of transportation and, 91; westward movement in, 91.

MACDONALD, JAMES G. The Reparations Settlement: Its Relation to American Business Revival, 16–22.

MANUFACTURE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING, WASTE IN THE. Thomas Warner Mitchell, 43–63.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, ECONOMIC FACTORS IN THE LOCATION OF. Malcolm Keir, 83–92.

Markets: American control of, xiii; American control of French, 150; coöperative selling and control of, 101; cotton and world, 104; domestic and American business, 8; England and worlds', 25; factory location in relation to, 86; foreign, and American business, 1; Germany's, 18, 21; international, 23.

MEANING AND MANNER OF BUSINESS REVIVAL, THE. C. H. Crennan, i–xxviii.

Middle West: economic backbone of nation, xxx; growth manufacturing centers in, 30; removal of industries to, 90; the worker in the westward movement, 91.

MITCHELL, THOMAS WARNER. Waste in the Manufacture of Mens' and Boys' Ready-to-Wear Clothing, 43–63.

MONTEILHEF, JOSEPH. Foreign Trade and the Economic Recovery of France, 136–151.

National Foreign Trade Office: agents and attachés, 147; inception, 146.

PLEASONTON, F. R. The Automotive Industry; A Study of the Facts of Automobile Production and Consumption in the United States, 107–127.

PROBABLE TREND OF INTEREST RATES, THE. David Friday, 28–36.

Prices: cotton, xxiv; decline of, x; farm products, 100; index numbers, viii; steel and iron, xxvii.

PUBLIC FINANCE IN ANCIENT INDIA. Benoy Kumar Sarkar, 151–169.

Railroad Administration, United States, xxii, 94–96.

RAILROAD PREDICAMENT, THE: HOW IT AROSE AND HOW TO GET OUT OF IT. T. W. VanMetre, 93–98.

Railroads: faulty personnel policies of, 98; federal control of, 94–97; financial plight of, 94–5; government subvention for, xxii–xxiii, 96; need for better management of, 96; need for coöperation of, 98; present policy of, 93; wages employes, 188.

RECOVERY OF THE GRAIN FARMER, THE. Charles M. Harger, 99–103.

REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT, THE: ITS RELATION TO AMERICAN BUSINESS REVIVAL. James G. MacDonald, 16–22.

Reparations Settlement: American attitude toward, 22; effect on business revival, xii; forms, possible and acceptable, 19–21; sum and payment, 17, 19.

REYNOLDS, GEORGE M. Capital—Shall We Export It or Use It for American Business? 1–9.

SARKAR, BENOY KUMAR. Public Finance in Ancient India, 151–169.

SHELTON, W. ARTHUR. The Way Out for Cotton Growers, 103–107.

ST. AUSTELL, F. E. American Trends in Foreign Trade, 9–15.

STANDARDS FOR GRANTING CREDIT. J. H. Tregoe, 63–66.

STANDARDS OF LIVING, HAVE AMERICAN WAGES PERMITTED AN AMERICAN? Abraham Epstein, 169–190.

Steel situation, xxvi.

Tariff: 72; in France, 141, 145; in Maurya India, 161, 162.

TAXATION THAT WILL NOT IMPAIR BUSINESS. Clyde L. King, 67–75.

Taxation: costs of government, 67–71; exemptions from, 70; in India, 153, 154, 155, 156, 160–164, 167; principles of, 67.

Taxes: business hindrance of, xx; corporation, 72; estate tax, 73; excess profits tax, 71; nuisance, 73; sales tax, 72; state and local, 73–75.

Transportation Act, 93.

TREGOE, J. H. Standards for Granting Credit, 63–66.

Unemployment, 38; fluctuation in working forces, 58; seasonal, 50, 59.

VAN METRE, T. W. The Railroad Predicament: How It Arose and How to Get Out of It, 93–98.

Wage: average per week male and female, 182, 183; curve, xvii; distribution of, 172; increase, 1914–1920, 187; in mines, 184; living, 170, 172, 173, 178, 186, 188; minimum expenditures on living, 176, 188; railroad employes, 188; scale, xvi.

Wage studies: California, 173, 177, 186; Indiana, 173, 185, 184; Kansas, 175; Maine, 173; New England States, 172; New Jersey, 175, 177, 171; New York, 172, 173, 175, 178, 179, 187; Pennsylvania, 172, 178, 180, 184, 181.
WAGEL, SRINIVAS R. Great Britain's Control of International Markets, 23–27.
WALLACE, L. W. Industrial Waste, 36–42.
WASTE, INDUSTRIAL. L. W. Wallace, 36–42.
WASTE IN THE MANUFACTURE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. Thomas Warner Mitchell, 43–63.
Waste: causes, 37–42; elimination of industrial, xviii. *See* Committee for Elimination of Industrial Waste.
WAY OUT FOR COTTON GROWERS, THE. W. Arthur Shelton, 103–107.
WELTON, A. D. The Building Complex, 128–135.